# McGraw Decides to Play Frisch at Third Base and to Start the Season With Doyle Covering Second

## GIANTS' YEXATIOUS PROBLEM SOLVED

Kelly Will Play First Rase, Doyle Second and Frisch Third.

FLETCHER AT SHORTSTOP

New Lineap Works Like a Charm in Game Which Regulars Win.

By DANIEL.

Precial to The SCH and New York Heastn. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 41 --Frank Frisch will play third base for the Glants and Larry Doyle will start the season at second. This solution of the vening problem which has beset John McGraw ever since the close of last reason was made practically definite and RUTH'S BIG BATS efficial this afternoon when the regulars befeared the re ruits by a store of 6 to Medraw hered in his regular infield with George Kelly on first base, Doyle

Fisher at short and Prise third. Fisteller has been working at short in the batters drills, but not unt one of the practice games. Doyle played second base for the regulars on Wednes. day, but was given a layoff yesterday. The new line-up worked like a charof course was the same scintiffatriub began its work here, but the vet- special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. cran Fletcher was a revulation both in JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 12.-

### Big Question About Dayle.

Just how far Donle own go is the big-Counts However, it would not be as group's as he did in 1918. At stant first fortnight of the pennant If he falls McGraw will have Sicksmallest feature of the con-

est to-day was a home run by Frisch, by playing the Yankee first team. swat over the right field fence in the Nobody had been able to urn the trick previously, and to-night Frankie is a bit puffed up over the ac-compilshment. When Frisch came to

Princh also took a hand in the four noutburst which the regulars staged at the expense of Jess Barnes's little well for a while, but slewed down in the horther Virgil, otherwise known as hit for a double by fourth and was hit for a double by tain other branches of sport but as soon got in two jabs. Wilde hooked a left to with 45. Egg and Madden are seen a right uppercut to the face, wing seen a right up Zeke, in the opening inning. Virgu.

Zeke, as the case may be, was not at Gleich and a single by O'Doul. O'Doul, his best, and the regulars fell on him. Ward, Meusel and Geiser bunched hits on Quinn in the seventh. Quinn bluffed on Quinn in the seventh. the defeats handed them by the recruits at throwing the spit ball, but that's all on Tuesday and Wednesday. They it was—a bluff.

ham's star hammered a double to right and Pipp and a sacrifice fly. and he scored when Fletcher sent anon Kauff's three-base swat to right field Benny scored the fourth run when make another run or so.

Kelly singled to centre. By this time Score by innings: Zeke knew that this was not his day He looked like a allk shirt fresh from the hotel laundry. Kelly earned the undying gratitude of Zeke when he was out trying to steal.

Giants Sliding for the Bag.



A favorite training stunt with the New York National League club at San Antonio, Tex., shows Eddie Sickling and Earl Smith sliding for base in a fast play. Manager McGraw umpiring.

# ARRIVE IN CAMP

But So Far There Is Nothing in Them Except a Few High Flies.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

cran Fletcher was a revelation both in Jacksonville, Fla. March 12.—
the field and at the list. He accounted "Babe" Ruth's bats came to-day, and for a single add a double. Doyle played "Babe" was armed with them when he with ease and grace and seemed to be went out to do daily battle with the while to field them equally well on either. Yankee second team. The bats were side. Presides he got a three base hit yellow, large, heavy and formidable ap-which was one of the features of a four pearing, but there was nothing in them in bombardment saged by the regulars except a few high files. The home run the opening inning After the name McGraw declared that Regulars are still in their stump, and in hile he was not prepared to say just a game indifferently played by them towe he would like up his infield when the day the second team beat them \$ to 1. from rang for the opening of the season. The reckoning is three games to one in the felt immensive satisfied with the favor of the seconds, who are playing showing made by his lineup this after. with much more spirit and swagger than

the leading lights.
The eyes of the Regulars are dimmed at irregular and infrequent intervals, but as these games are purely for practice the Yankee camp is not unduly alarmed over the close proximity of the first game with the Dodgers, which is to-morrow. Still, it might not be a had idea for the Yank Regulars to practice winning games and put a mod-icum of pepper thereinto. If the worst comes to the worst the second team could be sent against the Brooklyns, but then the Yank seconds think they are going sufficiently below their class

### Second Team's Pitching Better.

Bob Shawkey and Herbert Thormahcomplishment. When Frisch came to the complishment. When Frisch came to the Giants list year he had a number the Giants list year he had a number quinn for the firsts. At least, numerous branch of sport in which a man is inspective to more hits rang off the second teams branch of sport in which a man is inspective to more hits rang off the second teams. Maybe this was because the second named pair had better control ished. Americans would soon richly and hit the opposing bats oftener. merit the appellation of "mollygoddles." ie majors, but he has oftener, and this year should and hit the opposing bats oftener, and hit the opposing bats oftener.

Huggins kept the play going nine inforth as a sure-fire nitter.

Huggins kept the play and out in the Rooser nings. He wanted to stay out in the Rooser nings. He wanted to stay out in the Rooser nings.

the second team with Meusel on first. Meusel pulled down a liner with one There were two out when Frish came hand. The only run off the Regulars hat in that hectic first inning. Ford- was the outcome of singles by Peck hat in that hectic first inning. Ford- was the outcome of singles by Peck hat in that hectic first and Pipp and a sacrifice fly. Pipp careher screaming two-bagger to the same ball was thrown into the plate and was doubled by Hofmann's quick return to ed to right Doyle came home that junction, which futuous feat deprived the Regulars of a good chance to

> Batteries-Shore, Quich and Hannah; Shaw-Batteries-Shore, Quich and Hannan, Sacker, Thormahlen, and Hofmann, History Thormahlen, and Hofmann, Gleich, O'Deul J. Ward I. Meusel J. Geiser I. Rom. Blemilier, Hofmann, Shawker, Two base hits-Hannah, Ward, Ries, Fures base hits-Hannah, Ward, Ries, Fures-O'Doul, Hofmann, Blemilier, Double bines-O'Doul, Hofmann, Blemilier, and Ward, Thormahlen, Blemilier, and Mausel, Errors-Phop, Pratt. Gleich, Meusel, Blemilier, Thormahlen, Hits-Off Shows, J. in four innings, off Quinn Clinfive landings off Shawker, I in four innings, off Thormahlen, J. in five landings, off Thormahlen, J. in five landings.

### Norman Ross Sets New Swimming Mark

A CORLAND, New Zenland, March A can swimmer, to-day estab-lished a world's record for 500 metres, swimming the distance in 5 minutes 44 2-5 seconds.

He also swam 100 yards in 60 sec onds, equalling the New Zealand

### REFORM OUTCRY ON BOXING FATALITY

to Prohibit All Rough Sport Save Ping-Pong.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

According to a special dispatch to the SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD from Al-hany, friends of the Walker bill are ap-prehensive that the death of Milton ternfield, a Columbia College student, following a friendly bout with the gloves hay prevent the passage of the measure he testimeny of eye witnesses of the bout between Sternfield and Andrew Lockett is to the effect that the victim

this fatality should have any effect or the passage of the Walker bill. The suporters of boxing never have claimed ist participants in bouts were not liable surround every known form of rough.

a term that originated with the late Col.

as a boxer is hurt there is a howl of in-dignation from every reformer in the Round

If the accidental death of a boy en- landed a straight left to the face and gaged in a friendly bout with a college scored twice to the body in sharp fightwas—a bluff.

Both Rice and Geiser were back with tion of boxing, then the time is ripe for scored with a hard left hook to the jaw. tion of boxing, then the time is rips for scored with a hard left hook to the jaw.

the prohibition of every branch of sport Mason landed left and right to the head.

Kopsky sixth with 158 and Vannek and

## SCORE AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M.-121D Teums. Ferms. Footbet and Magin Egg and Madden Coburn and Kopsky Hovssee and Speissens Kaiser and Hill Gadiver and Van Nek Dupoy and Hanler Lang and Chapman Bello and Madona

WILDE WINS FROM

MASON ON POINTS

Toledo.

Mason and Wilde weighed in shortly

beam at 166% pounds, one-half

Wilde's weight was 10614.

Wilde was an 8 to 19 favorite.

inches, but Wilde's reach

After the fight Referee Ed. Smith do-

oung fellow or any fighter who was a

was a very even match, but declared on the rule of the commission he was

Wilde's corner were Benny Williams of

England and Al Thompson of Cincinnati. Round One—Wilde landed the first blow.

two more jabs to the head. Mason re-

Smith was of the opinion that it

Byron and Marker .... 2,000 1 Leader, Goullet, Record, 2,250 miles and no laps, made by Lawson and Drobach in

o'Clock Only Seat Holders

Admitted.

There were sprints galore tast night the six day like race in Madison that events, there were dozens of others, as

were in vain. Time and again they gained hig margins on the field, but on each occasion their opponents proved

week the building was crowded. It was estimated that 12,000 persons were pres-ent at 8 o'clock. After that hour only one possessing tickets for seats were

Tolepo, Ohio, March 12-Jimmy Oscar Egg won the first official even night in the Collseum A. C. defeated finished second. In the next sprint Frankle Mason, challenger for the title, Goullet turned the tables on the plucky n an interesting twelve round contest. Beigian. He won the heat by a length. Although Mason made a strong fight Eg against the champion, yet the superior third. He outgeneralled and outrode his Disposition in Some Quarters skill of the Briton gave him the victory opponents and won rather easily. Speison points. Neither man was knocked off his feet sens was second and Godivier third. during the encounter, and the only evi-

and sped off with the fourth. Dupuy that Wilde drew from Mason's lips in the fifth round. There was a great crowd attendance and the excitement was nue side and received a masty fall. He care. back on the track in a few minutes. Eddle Madden scored an easy victory fore I o'clock to-day. Mason tipped

in the fifth. He extricated himself from a had pocket on the bell lap and and without doing his best sped past the finish line a length in front. Fred Hill 65 was second and Magin third. one round
65 Alf Goullet made his opponents took of Texas. cheap in the sixth. He sped to the front

Eddle Madden, with Hanley second and not at liberty to announce the winner. After a lot of tockeving, during which

Mason stepped through the ropes first all the riders rode so slowly several of at 10 P. M., closely followed by Wilde them fell off their wheels, Dupuy won the eighth, with Egg second and Goullet The final went to Goullet, Kopsky gave im an opening in the bell lap and the a light right to head, and followed with Australian went to the front and had term that originated with the late Collossevelt.

Reformers seldom raise their voices Reformers seldom raise their voices Reformers beldom raise their voices at the end and mosed out Egg for second sent a right to the stomach and Mason at the end and nosed out Egg for second sent a right uppercut to the face, Wilde Points.

At the end of the session Gouliet and little difficulty winning. Kaiser got

Round Two-Mason blocked a left led with 49. Egg and Madden are sec ond with 303 points. They were seconhook and jabbed a left to jaw. Wilde during the session with 46. Kaiser and Hill are third with 228, Dupuy and Hanley fourth with 209, Buysse and Speis-

tion of bosing, then the time is ripe for the prohibition of every branch of spot the prohibition of every branch of the prohibition of every

The state of the s

The Yankee catchers have a new crys hitting the first ball pitched by Jeff Pfeffer for a double. Ity closes had opened the game with a tero-timer, given the signan now when there are now crys hitting the first ball pitched by Jeff Pfeffer for a double, legarn given the signan now when there are now crys hitting the first ball pitched by Jeff Pfeffer by the signan now when there are now crys hitting the first ball pitched by Jeff Pfeffer by the signan now when there are now crys hitting the first ball pitched by Jeff Pfeffer by the signan now when there are now crys hitting the first ball pitched by Jeff Pfeffer by the place and control the name of the same and the signal now when there are now crys hitting the first ball pitched by Jeff Pfeffer by the place of the same and the same are now crys hitting the first ball pitched by Jeff Pfeffer by the place is the first and boated and missed two rights to the bead and missed two rights to the bead possesses. Jeff the place is the first than the country of the same are now crys and the place of the first and the country of the same are now crys. Instead of two places are now crys and the places are now crys and the places are now crys. Instead of the fourth is and the same are now crys. Instead of the same are now crys. Instead of the same are now crys. Instead of the same are now crys. Instead the same are now crys. Instead of the same are now crys. Instead the same are now crys. Instead

### SPRINTS AND FALLS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS SQUASH CHAMPION IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT IN LONG BIKE GRIND

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12,000 in Garden and After 8 AN ANTONIO, Tex., March 12 .- While some of the young pitchers In the camp of the Giants are coming through in satisfactory shape there are quite a few who are somewhat backward in their development. Until yesterday Christy Mathewson, who is in charge of the pitchers, usually asked for volunteers for the games between the regulars and the recruits, and he did not always get a response. When asked this evening regarding the outlook for the development of a certain pitcher on the squad who had been praised rather highly Matty said:

"Well, I would not want to predict that he ever will become a star. like his best speed at the Yale Club He does not like work. Work, work, that is the big essential for success yesterday. He played leisurely, so leizin pitching. It seems to me that the youngsters of this day do not want urely in fact that he dropped that work as much as they should. When I came to the Giants and somebody asked me to warm up I did not know what he meant. I always was match in ready because I always was throwing a baseball. When I was a kid in Factoryville I threw snowballs in the winter, stones in the fall and a baseball all through the summer. But I was always heaving something or other. Proficiency in throwing can be gained only by throwing."

The conversation then shifted to styles in batting, and it developed when he broke into professional baseball, at "twenty a month and

Square Garden Besides the ten official board," with Honesdale, Matty was a cross handed hitter. "Frank Frisch batted that way when he joined the Glants," continued

a result of one team or another trying Matty. "John McGraw worked him out of that had style and he is making great progress. It is only ever so seldom that a cross handed hitter comes New Jersey team, started most of them, of Frisch and he was a pitcher by the name of Scott, who got a trial when preventing Mr. Hudson from scoring and all night they made desperate.

They were lapped early yesterday morning and all night they made desperate.

They were imped early made desperate ... "From day to day the Cincinnati papers carried stories of the great lefterts to regain it. But their efforts deeds of a pitcher named Scott some forty miles from Cincinnati. Finally deeds of a pitcher named Scott some forty miles from Cincinnati. We took it was decided to send for the young man and to give him a trial. We took him East and he proved a big bust, for in addition to being an incurable Flyweight Champion Defeats after a short chase.

As on all previous nights during the ously, 'Oh, I was the correspondent for the Cincinnati papers in our town.

As on all previous nights during the ously, 'Oh, I was the correspondent for the Cincinnati papers in our town. strong for them and caught them cross handed batter he was not even a pitcher. One day I asked him how he had got his name into the papers so often, and he remarked, quite seri-

San Antonio Beasts Fine Municipal Golf Course.

San Antonio is quite likely to lead the country in the matter of munici-Toleno, Ohio, March 12—Jimmy Oscar Egg won the first official event.

Wilde, flyweight champion of the world. He won it by a few inches after a pul encouragement of sport. The city probably has the best municipal thrilling finish with Alf Goullet, who golf course in America at Brackenridge Park. Now it is going to build baseball fields throughout the city, and in addition it will build a polo field. the only city owned polo campus in the world now that the Van Cortlandt Egg was second and Kepsky third. Park field in New York has been abandoned by Squadron A. San Antonio figures that if it has a polo field it will be able to attract some of the players who now go to California. It also figures on staging games for the champlonship of the Army Polo Association.

Polo is quite a major attraction at Fort Sam Houston, Kelly Field and other army posts near this city, and some stirring games are played dence of the battle was a bit of blood and sped on with the fourth, each Saturday and Sunday. What with the ball games at League Park, During this sprint Marcel Buysse the army baseball contests near the city, the polo games and the cocking slipped off the track on the Fourth ave- mains San Antonio has a varied sport programme each week.

Texans Worked Up Over Performances of a Mexican Flyweight Boxer.

San Antonio boxing followers are quite worked up over the performances of a Mexican flyweight by the name of Kid Pancho. The Kid is only 15 years old, weighs 105 pounds and is a student in the high school. Last night be stopped a youngster by the name of Dollings from Fort Worth in one round in a contest which was billed for the flyweight championship Some of the most optimistic of Pancho's friends want to see him

a lap from home and remained in com-mand to the end to win by two lengths. Kild is wise he will keep clear of any such opposition until he has got at Kaiser took second points and Egg fin-least another half dozen fights "under his belt." Pancho is a sturdy youngster. Raycroft were the stars, with three goals who appears to have a punch, but he is far from clever and leaves himself open for a fast left.

Various promoters from the bouts last night were stung from several angles. Insofar as boxing technique was concerned they were dismal fallures. They were poor fights too. But to the man from New York the fact that there were so many women, some of them well past the forty-five mark. third. Magis won the ninth. Madden was more than interesting. There was no profanity of any sort. Nobody finished second, with Hill in third place. spat on the clean polished floor of the hall. Novelties were a refered who officiated in a cap, and the announcement of weights "with their street

# LOSES ONE GAME

A. J. Cordier Starts Slowly, but Recovers His Speed in Yale Club Match.

In his first match since winning the national amateur squash tennis championship, Auguste J. Cordier of the Yale Club did not have to call on anything opening game of his first round match in the club championship to E. R. Hudson. The latter, who has a fair amount of speed and squash tenni-skill, was quick to take advantage of the opportunities afforded him and he took the first game by hitting hard and

accurately, at 15-19. Those in the gallery who saw vision of a remarkable upset at that stage of the match had their fears dispelled very soon after the opening of the second game when the championed opened the speed throttle wide and counted ten oints before Mr. Cordier placed same to his credit at 15—6. In the final game the title holder depended almost entirely on a change of pacs and less without much trouble by a score of

His failure to play at top speed all the time, as is his custom, appeared to throw Mr. Cordier off his stroke in the early part of the match. His control was not of the best and Mr. Hudson had him making errors off service fre quently. The champion showed, however, that any time he cared to he could

score aces easily and quickly.

Thirty-two players were drawn for play in the club championship, but only four matches were decided in the opening round. The summaries

Yale Glub Squash Tennis Championshib-Pirst Round-Stuyescant Walnuwight defented 7 M. Day, 15-2, 15-4; K. O'Brien defeated 8 S. Walker, 18-18, 15-10; Auguste J. Cordier defeated E. R. Hudson, 10-15, 15-4 Cordier defeated E. R. Hudson, 10-15, 15-8, R. S. Saltus and A. A. Gammell won by de-fault.

BOSTON A. A. SEVEN SCORES.

Defeats Quaker City Hockey Team. 10 Goals to 2. resul to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 12.—The nockey team of the Boston A. A. overwhelmed the Quaker City seven here night by 10 goals to 2. The New Englanders got the jump on the Quakeach Eddie Hill, the former New York player, and Henrigues prevented the locals from being that out when they scored in the final period.

BEECHER STOPS DIXON.

Charlie Beecher, the New York featherweight, last night knocked out Frank's Dixon of Brooklyn in thirty-eight sec-West Hoboken A. C.

## HIS SEVENTH RACE

Aged Campaigner Runs Off!

kins), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 19, third. Time, 1.16 1.5

Lady Leens. Cock of the Main, Sammy Boy. Gerham, Propaganda and Pilsen also ran.

Fourth Raco-Four-year-olch and upward; claiming; purse, 160c one mile and a six teenth—Sasin, 115 (Williams), 11 to 5 even and 1 to 2, won; Green Mint, 100 (Morrie), 10 to 1 at 6 and 2 to 1 second; Bryslimah, 110 (Zoeller), 4 to 1, 2 to 2 and 7 to 19, third. Time, 1.23 4.5. Silvery Shapiro, Miss Kruter, Vindictive, Bronner, Marie Rappoid, Duncing Carnival and Milton Robies also ran.

Fifth Race-Three year-olds and upward; nurse, 180c; one mile and seventy yards—Orportunity, 109 (Wida), 13 to 16, 1 to 7 and out, won; Peccant, 22 (Kennedy, 13 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Waraaw, 106 (Williss), 5 to 2, 7 to 19 and 1 to 3, third. Time, 1.21 Heavy Weapon, Huntemann, Speedater and Duke of Lancaster also ran.

Sixth Race-Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, 160c; one mile and a six teenth—Rediand, 111 (Kennedy), 3 to 4, 1 to 4 and out, won; Napthalus, 101 (Zoeller), 7 to 2, 4 to 5 and out, second; Ben Hamman, et al. 160c; and 100c; and 10 Second Race Four year-olds and upward claiming; purse, 880; one mile and servency yards—Corson, 116 (Loke), 8 to 5, 7 to 19 and 1 to 2, wost, Kingling H. 190 (Morris, 19 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Becard, 111 Redrigner; 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:51. Durella, Prince Douglas, Miss Sterling and Dr. Levy also rac.

BOSTON SCORES ON ICE. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—The Boston A. A. honbey team defeated the Quaker City seven, 10 to 2, at the Ice Palace

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END. 

BELVIDERE, N. J., March 12.—Three deer were found dead along the Lacka-wanna and Pennsylvania railroads near the Water Gap. The severe cold probably drove the deer from the mountains, and they are believed to have Been killed by trains. No Mortgage on Theories of Casting.

I was strippised to note the acknowledgement of "Switch Reel" through his monthplece, Mr. A. Peil Jacquer. Link: (He likery of the hole to the air which was published in your worthy column February 25, 1916, was well known even ere if first wat a line. I always gare credit to "Switch Reel" for a clever birs. How the does are stratefeed. even ere I first wet a line; I kinsys gave credit to "Switch Reel" for a clever lies. How the idois are similared:

Well, every theory goes into the diward when another sine wift more ment appears the remit like and feel io inches a past performance. Good for its day, but passe. The world does move, even though prohibition is here to stay. I guess I really did wish to call my theory at first the path of molecular settivity, but decided that the avenue of molecular activity included all kinds of paths and that it was a better name.

It makes me smile when I see an able bodied man crying for help. Here is "Switch Beelt"

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